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Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

XXXIV . . . NO. 16

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE . . . CHARLESTON

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1949

'Glass Menagerie' rehearsing; Musselman and Waffle in leads

"GLASS MENAGERIE" will be a spring production of the Eastern State College and Theta Alpha Phi.

Roles are taken by Don Musselman and Jo Waffle.

The parts of Laura and Tom are taken by June Squibb and James LaPorte. Both are relatively new to the college stage but have had considerable high school experience.

Director of "Glass Menagerie" is Wright Tennessee Williams, perhaps known best for "A Street Named Desire."

Williams is different and unconventional. He is a much discussed figure in present day theater.

Director E. Glendon Gabler knows full well he is undertaking a difficult production, but he feels it is warranted because of his exceptionally strong cast.

"Glass Menagerie" revolves around only four characters. It is a fusionistic drama of character; a story of frustration and helplessness against the work of external circumstances; a sad and pathetic story.

The effect is heightened by scenic, special lighting and music effects.

Musselman is a leading actor. He has held leads in several major productions at Eastern and is past president of Theta Alpha Phi, national honor society in dramatics.

Waffle is a special student of considerable professional experience. She gave a highly commendable performance as Madam T. in the college Homecoming production of "Blithe Spirit."

Rehearsals are now underway for "Glass Menagerie," and Mr. Gabler predicts a highly successful production.

Faculty returnees honored at party

Faculty returnees to Eastern State College and Eastern State University were honored at a party in the lounge Saturday evening after the basketball game.

Robert G. Buzzard introduced the faculty to the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Dr. and Mrs. Kevin Guin, Miss Margaret Eckstrand, Elizabeth Michael and Miss Haight.

After refreshments, Miss Chen-Kelly, acting as master of ceremonies, began the program by the guests of honor. It consisted of a Lochinvar wedding and a depiction of the arrival of the faculty to Charleston. Quentin Leffler was in charge of the event. Dr. Kenneth Lamann and Miss Ruth acted as chairmen of the entertainment committee; Mr. Calhoun was chairman of the program. The other chairmen were Mrs. Ruth H. Gaertner, Dr. Ruth Schmalhausen; arrangements, Dr. Otho Quick; invitations, Miss Lee Anna Smock and Helen Van Deventer.

Registrar's Office lists prospective graduates

A list of candidates for graduation has been posted on the bulletin board outside the Registrar's Office. Please consult this list and notify the Registrar at your name does not appear on it or if you want it on your diploma.

If you are planning to graduate and your name does not appear on the list, please notify the Registrar by April 1.

A graduation fee of \$10 is due in the Business Office by April 1.

Twins, skulls, pigs, other interesting features in museum

HANDS CLASPED, arms around each other, the Siamese twins of Eastern State's museum have gazed from their jar of formaldehyde since their birth in 1917.

Eastern State's museum is the source of many wonders and yet few students know of its existence. Not only are the Siamese twins found there, but a pig which has one large head and two small, but complete, bodies is there. Shells of every size and description; embryos of snakes, fish, frogs, and even pigs; skeletons of birds, animals and fish; skulls from horses, and skulls of the diminutive but fierce minks; all are found there.

The Siamese twins in the museum were donated by Mrs. J. R. Alexander, wife of Dr. J. R. Alexander, upon his entry into the Army. Alexander was the presiding doctor when the twins were born near Westfield.

Although they have only three arms they have four hands. Two hands appear on one arm and they have only three legs. However, one foot has eight toes, almost making up for the missing foot. The twins with their reddish-brown hair curling about their heads, continue in their tiny glass room, an oddity which no one should miss.

If you have never seen an eagle, go to the museum. Maybe you haven't even seen the common birds up close; try the museum. There the tiny hummingbird is still so that all may see his beautiful colors; there the great horned owl sits, forever looking into space. There the great white marlin, one of the huge fish caught off the coast of Florida, rests, his white sides contrasting with his deep blue fins.

If you are interested, go to the third floor of the Science building and look for the door marked "In here are wonders the like of which you have never seen before," or in one word "MUSEUM."

'Warbler' to hold election for campus leaders Wed.

Botany department visit Shaw's gardens

THIRTY-TWO students accompanied by Dr. E. L. Stover, head of the botany department, and Dr. Hiram F. Thut, of the botany department, visited the Missouri Botanical Gardens (also called Shaw's Gardens) in St. Louis last Thursday.

The orchid display in the garden is one of the largest collections in the world. It consists of over 30,000 individual plants and 1500 different species.

Included in the display were dancing girl orchids, several species of lady slipper orchids, and cultivated hybrids of exotic colors.

Mr. Cutak, member of the garden staff, conducted the tour through all the conservatories. These included a room which consisted of numerous kinds of palm trees with natural tropical jungle growing underneath, a display of cycads (plants very abundant in early times and which contributed largely to the present coal beds), and the American house of desert plants containing many cacti and numerous members of the lily family.

"After we had visited the gardens we went to the main administration building which houses an excellent botanical library and a fine herbarium," Dr. Stover said.

Some of the books in this library were published as early as 1450 and some are so valuable that a price is not put on them.

Later in the day the class visited the St. Louis Art Institute and saw the Berlin art masterpieces.

These treasures were discovered in the salt mines in Germany by the American army and later sent to the United States.

Dr. Stover said that the last part of the day was spent at the zoo.

Vote for sixteen; polls open 1 to 4 under clock in Main

ELECTION TO choose Campus Leaders, sponsored by the 1949 Warbler, will be held from 1 to 4 p. m. next Wednesday under the clock in the Main hall, Warbler Editor Virginia Bullard has announced.

Each student will vote for 16 persons from a list of 50.

Students chosen for Campus Leader will be juniors and seniors, but all students are eligible to vote.

Selection will be based on student's choice of persons whom they consider outstanding leaders on campus.

"We are endeavoring to get the 1949 Warbler printed and in the hands of the students by commencement," Editor Bullard said. "We ask the cooperation of the students in this election so that we may get a truly representative group of campus leaders," she continued.

"We hope to make this Golden Anniversary Warbler the best yet; the staff has been working hard to make this a reality and the cooperation of students and faculty thus far has been very encouraging," she stated.

More than three-fourths of the pictures for the book have been sent to the printer and Warbler artist Foster Marlow has practically all the division pages completed.

"Students have not cooperated very well in other school elections, but we hope for better cooperation at the polls next Wednesday," Miss Bullard said.

"After all," she continued, "the Warbler is a book that can be read and enjoyed years after graduation, and to know the students have had a part in deciding whose names and pictures shall appear in it should be an added incentive to turn out and vote."

'Chinese good students,' says Haight at meet

"STUDENTS IN China think it is a great privilege to attend college, and because of this they are much more earnest students than are American students," Miss Edith C. Haight told the American Association of University Professors, in her talk on "Life in Gilling College."

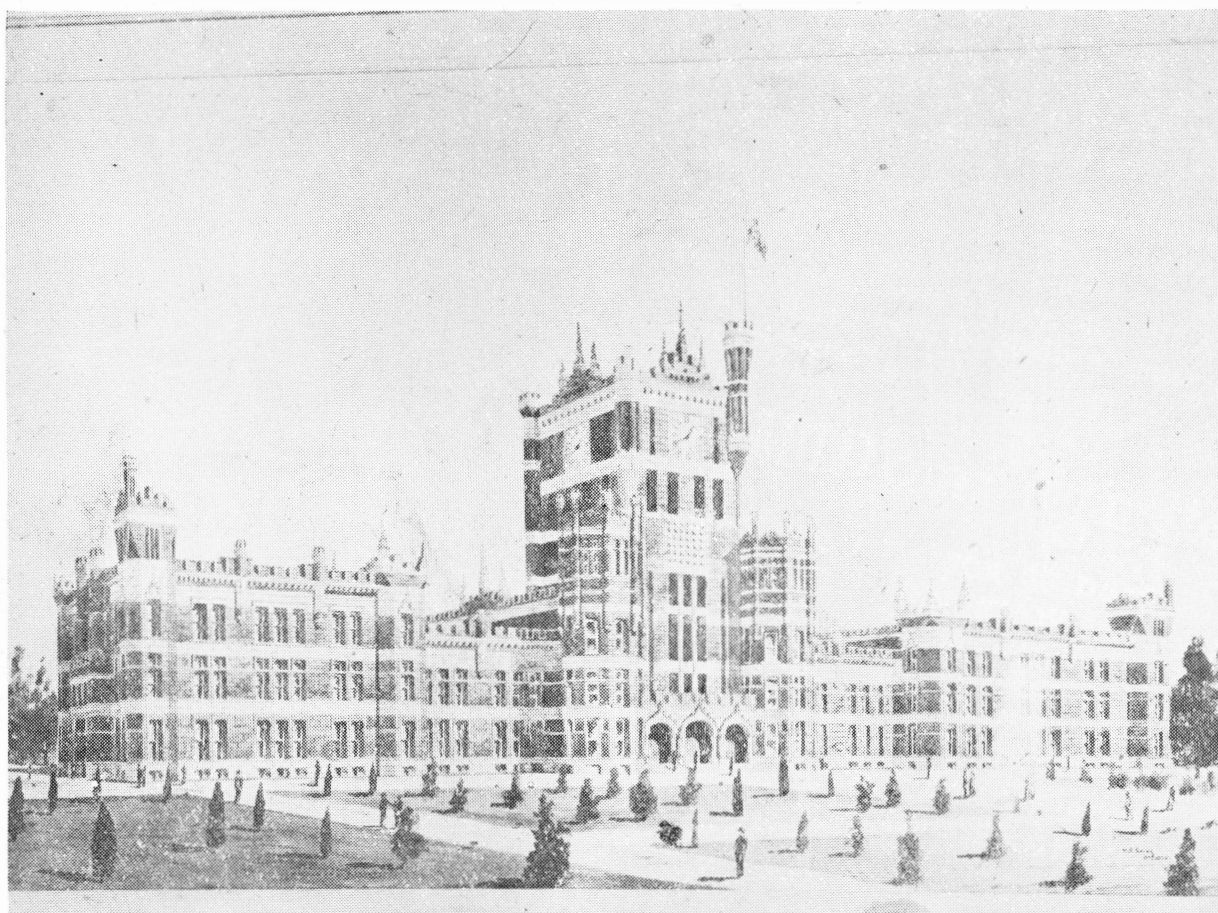
The association met Thursday evening in the cafeteria, where dinner was served. It then adjourned to the Science building where Miss Haight described her experiences in a Chinese college; how she felt as she passed through the gate and the gate man addressed her as "Miss Haight," it being nine years since she had last been there; how at the faculty meetings the men sit in easy chairs and the women sit and knit.

She ended her talk with the idea that because of the terrible times a Chinese student goes through to get an education he places more value on it and so is a more earnest student.

Lost, found articles in Registrar's Office

ALL LOST and found articles should be turned in at the Registrar's Office. Students who have lost articles should make inquiry at that office.

This might have been old Main



OLD MAIN, as it was first planned, would have appeared as above.

The building, according to plans, was to contain an assembly 70 x 100 feet, with a seating capacity of 1,200 persons; a primary school room, a grammar school room, a library, chemical and physical laboratories,

laboratories, museum, gymnasium, two large society halls, president's office with private room, reception room, registrar's office and class rooms.

Upon entering the building through the main entrance, one would have entered into a large entrance hall 30 feet wide, on

either side of which was a grand staircase leading to the second floor; a corridor 15 feet wide was planned to run the entire length of the building, with an entrance at either end. Two entrances in the rear of the building, as there are today, were planned.

North Atlantic security treaty . . .

a paradoxical situation

THE ANNOUNCEMENT last week by the bi-partisan foreign policy committee was both acclaimed and denounced. The announcement was that it would tolerate no “moral” commitment in the North Atlantic security treaty by the United States to go to war.

Those who cheered hailed the announcement as a definite step toward staying out of European wars, and those who denounced the act claimed it was only a repetition of United States isolationism during a period of internationalism. Both were wrong.

Following the committee’s refusal to let the United States become morally obligated to go to war in case one of the signing members of the North Atlantic security treaty were attacked, this country finds itself in the midst of a paradoxical situation.

The United States has no moral commitments to go to war in case one of the members of the North Atlantic pact is attacked, but they are morally committed if the attacking country is Russia.

Although there are no signatures on any treaty, such programs as the Marshall plan, money and military aid to Greece, Turkey, and nationalist China—regardless of how necessary they are—are moral obligations for the United States to go to war if any member of the North Atlantic pact is attacked by Russia.

By not signing the “go to war” clause of the treaty, the United States has freed itself from any responsibility in some future European war in which Russia is not a participant, but where Russia is concerned, the United States is definitely not practicing an isolationist policy.

Self-propelling . . .

Hollywood up to old tricks

CAREFREE \$3,250 a week actor Robert Mitchum is carrying out a 60-day sentence on the California state farm and in doing so is upholding prestige of the US judiciary.

Mitchum is not escaping paying his penalty to society despite being backed by financial and political power. While perhaps this influence was sufficient enough to minimize the penalty somewhat, it was, nevertheless, failing in an attempt to erase the case altogether.

While in camp but two days he was applauded by the head jailer as being the model prisoner. In the face of present criticism and publicity Mitchum has no alternative but to act as such.

But Robert Mitchum represents more than another act of justice; he represents more than a common dope addict; he represents more than Hollywood with all its famous actors and actresses whom Americans continue to patronize and applaud as heros and heroines; but he represents another possible infamous Hollywood “publicity scheme.”

So again, as with Rita Hayworth, Robert Walker, and Errol Flynn, the gullible American Press, along with the equally gullible movie-goers, contribute to these “lesser” Americans, by falling for such “publicity schemes” as earnestly, as eagerly, as emotionally now as before.

Here is one form of repetition which never fails to pick up more suckers with each and every performance.

Reserve clause . . .

aids owners’ whims

OWNERS OF major league baseball clubs these days are casting fearful eyes in the direction of Danny Gardella and the \$300,000 suit he is bringing against organized ball. If the ex-Giant flychaser wins the court judgment it would abolish the reserve clause in baseball contracts.

The clause as it stands now binds one player to a club, subject to trade or outright release only on the whim of the club owner. That’s why a lot of top-flight stars are drawing coolie wages on cellar ball clubs, while Feller, Boudreau, and Williams, who toil for more liberal masters, are drawing down the big scratch.

If the reserve clause is outlawed, tight-fisted owners are afraid their hired minions would desert the home lots for the greener pastures operated by such fellows as Bill Veeck or Horace Stoneham. They probably would, and it would be poetic justice.

Eastern needs . . .

Kappa Phi Kappa

EASTERN SHOULD have a professional education fraternity.

Is there any reason why men and women of our college should not have the opportunity to enjoy the extra curricular training derived from the professional education fraternity?

Evidence at hand indicates that the major interests and functions of Eastern are professional.

When college opened last fall, all of 1423 students were enrolled, 1193 of which were enrolled in teacher training. This presumes they are technically students in education.

Membership in a national professional education fraternity or sorority, as Kappa Phi Kappa for men and Kappa Delta Epsilon for women, would yield many benefits. An increase in professional attitude on the part of the individual member would be a direct and highly desirable result.

The individual must be identified with the whole. He should be acquainted with the trends, opportunities and ethics of the teaching profession. In any professional field, fellowship through organization is basically essential.

Antidote



“A Cuppe of
Poisone, Blesst . . .”

A little truth shall make you a dangerous thing

A PLAY fraught with subtle symbolism and dark allegory, written by:

Hal R. Hubbard

Being a recurring modern tragedy, in one repetitious act.

Scene and time: Here and now.

Dramatis Personae:

Teacher
Lao-Tse
Gabriel Heatter
Gilbert and Sullivan
REZ
Spirits of Knowledge and Thought (in chains)
Chorus (of a genius, a moron, and assorted students)

(At rise: The pupils are assembled. It is only seconds until the bell will ring. They are chanting:)

Chorus:
Last night we heard the burning scorn
Of Mister Hans von Kaltenborn.
He says the world cannot survive
If Communists are left alive.
(The bell rings.)

Teacher:
One, two, three;
A, B, C;
Washington felled the cherry tree;
“X” is the unknown quantity;
Patriots fought for liberty;
Europe lies across the sea;
Formula “A” is derived from “B.”

Genius:
The explanation is inadequate.

Moron:
The verses scan, and that is sufficient.

Chorus:
Delinquent youths now rape and steal
And murder, there’s no doubt of it.
Let’s give this problem all our zeal,
And keep our children out of it.

Teacher:
One, two, three;
A, B, C;
Washington felled the cherry tree;
The subject of the verb is “we”.

Chorus:
And the subject of the lesson is—?

Teacher:
Silence!

Genius:
(whispering) She could never teach that!

Moron:
(whispering) It didn’t scan, either.

(Enter in chains, the Spirits of Knowledge and Thought.)

Teacher:
Welcome, visitors! You may take the fourth and fifth seats, counting from the west, in the third row.

(Enter Lao-Tse)

Lao-Tse:
You cannot relegate them!

Teacher:
I chained them; I put them where I please.

Lao-Tse:
Confucius said, “Knowledge without thought is labor lost, but thought without knowledge is perilous.”

Teacher:
Ergo, banish both!(To the Spirits) Get out!

Genius:
The quotation was inexact.

Moron:
She got the idea, though.
(Enter Gabriel Heatter)

Heatter:
The President has just been assassinated. This is, perhaps, significant. He will not sleep tonight, for he is dead.

Genius:
Let us hope for a pertinent interpretation.

Moron:
No good news tonight?

Chorus:
Our Nation’s suffered quite a loss—
Some villian’s knocked off the

The soap box

THE SOAP Box is open to letters from the student body about any subject. The opinions expressed are those of the writer and not necessarily those of the News staff.

All contributions must be signed, but the writer’s name will be withheld upon request.

★

Curriculum additions suggested by student

Editor
Eastern State News

Dear Editor:

Having thoroughly read and digested the 1949-50 curriculum bulletin, I recommend the following additions: Sportsmanology 499 (4 qt. hrs.)

This course will demand attendance at all general brawls, (referring to the freshman bonfire set-up), cat and dog fights, lovers quarrels, and any other sporting events that merit attendance of some refs. The purpose of this course is to prepare college men and women for a happy married life.

Pre requisites: 4th grade interest and 17 years of human experience.

Wordology (Soc Sci 384) 4 qt. hrs.

An advanced course in social science which demands the constant use of a dictionary rather than learning the facts of history. Students must reserve at least three hours daily for the diligent use of Webster or some reasonable facsimile. The course is completed when the student can converse intelligently with a normal 6th grade student.

Prerequisite: Intelligent use of any standard dictionary.
Mapology 24 (8 qt. hrs.)

An advanced course in coloring with special emphasis on doing rather than thinking. Student must have the ability to appropriate a 26 hour day in order to complete assigned busy work. The work of this course takes precedence over all other courses and school and personal activities.

Pre requisites: 3rd grade coloring and 21 years of patience and tolerance.

Studiously yours,
Student

Boss;
Affairs of State near anarchy—
We ask, “What will the outcome be?”

Teacher:
One, two, three;
A. B. C;
A holiday for you and me!

Chorus,
joined by **Gilbert and Sullivan:**
We are the very products of the pattern pedagogical,
A thousand facts are crammed in us in order quite illogical.
The teacher frowns on problems she cannot view objectively;
We face the world without a thought of thinking introspectively.

The way I heard

By Gilbert and Godfrey

Members of an anti-vice group in Chicago were making rounds of clip-joints recently, in one of the gin-mills an investigator said a female waiter stripped and mingled with the crowd.

The official returned to his quarters and reported the facts.

★

“I accuse the present Administration of being the greatest spending Administration in our time in our history—one which piled bureau on bureau, commission . . .”

The speaker was Franklin Roosevelt and he was directing denunciation of this waste of payers’ money at Herbert Hoover and his administration in a campaign speech in 1932.

Now there are over 1000 bureaus, commissions, etc., the man heading the commission trying to bring some order out of this mess is that same Herbert Hoover.

★

New Orleans is trying to “catch up” its old French Quarter.

We wouldn’t know from experience, but a friend of ours was there last summer, and he said if ever got six weeks behind in “social” life, one week there would put us six weeks ahead.

★

Two detectives in New York caught up with a man they had been trying to arrest in connection with an alleged robbery.

“Bruddle, bruddle, bruddle,” the man mumbled brightly.

One of the detectives snarled disgustedly, “Take the potato out of your mouth and talk.”

To the amazement of everyone the prisoner did just that. He complained that owing to a recent operation for the removal of cheek bones, he carried the potatoes in his mouth to fill out his low cheeks.

★

Apparently Harry Truman is not as common as we thought, at least not common enough to be some Democratic bigwigs.

Ever since the recent observance of Abe Lincoln’s birthday the Democratic party has been making a determined bid to claim “Great Commoner” as their own. Seems he never was a publican to hear them tell it.

In fact, the only thing we know is what is called “propriety,” which means the things to do and do to fit unto society, and when we’ve learned a thousand facts on questionable technological, we are the very products of the pattern pedagogical.
(The bell rings, ending the performance.)

Teacher, genius, moron, pupils and guests:
C’est fini!

(Enter REZ, who reads the epilogue)

REZ:
But for these, it can never really be—

Eastern State News

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FRANCIS PALMER, Adviser

Letter to editor

World Federalists
pen in hand
defend their ideas

Editor,
Eastern State News

WITH DUE credit to Mr. Robert Sterling from whose essay on world federation we have quoted (p. 1), the attempt to organize a world government is centered upon thousands of individuals." Among the recognized world leaders are President Harry S. Truman, Robert A. Taft, Harold Stassen, Pope Pius XII, Winston Churchill, Dr. Lin Yutang, Prime Minister Nehru, General Carols P. Canale, and Albert Einstein.

Representatives of 17 nations have spoken for their countries in support of world government; 87 members of our present Congress claim the need for world government; 15 states have adopted resolutions calling for the United Nations to take the initiative in reorganizing the United Nations for the purpose of making the UN capable of enacting, interpreting, and enforcing world law. Among the organizations on record as favoring world government can be found representative groups from labor, religion, science, and education. These individuals and groups of individuals propose a world government whereby each nation surrenders the right to wage war.

Should we undertake world government now?

Psychologically the people of the world are prepared for world government. The great religions of the world have long prepared their followers to accept the brotherhood of man. The people of the world have always been governed, and I have local government for local affairs, state government for state affairs, national government for national affairs. We must have world government for world affairs. Just government for law, order, security, and peace.

The difficulty in writing a suitable constitution is great." The

same problems facing the world in forming a federation have faced the founders of any federation, including our own forefathers. "First, agreement must be made as to what type of constitution would work best." Only delegates in a constitutional assembly will be able to decide this and settle other problems such as the basis of representation in a world federation. "The separation of powers is used very successfully in the United States." In all probability federal world government would be patterned on lines similar to our federal government.

In the present condition of international anarchy "Nations are apt to become as concerned about their own prestige as individuals." In fact, if the pattern of military sovereignty remains unchanged, it is possible that they will become so concerned about their own prestige, that not only nations but modern civilization itself will be destroyed in a third world war.

"The government of the United States spends nearly 73 cents of every (tax) dollar for war needs." As tension mounts increased spending for war needs will be necessary at home and abroad, overburdening national economies to the breaking point. When the nations scale down their military needs of domestic order under world government control, then the world government itself would need to maintain only small naval, air, and land forces. It is highly probable that a world government could maintain itself with surcharges on international trade and communications. Why should we spend 73 cents out of every tax

dollar when that 73 cents could be used for constructive purposes? But why do we talk about the material cost of war when millions of lives are destroyed, not to mention the resultant misery and starvation?

"Troubles are bound to continue in the world." If there were no troubles, no imperfections in human nature, no international friction in the world, there would be no necessity for government on any level. The greater the conflict, the greater the need for government.

"Always there must be the final word. Someone must have the right to declare whether an act is lawful or not. Here in the United States the Supreme Court holds such a power." On the world level there must be laws, courts to interpret the laws, and power adequate to enforce them, just as there are on other levels of organized society.

"Historians tell us that the decline and fall of past civilizations were due to the failure of people to change their habits of thought, and apply new intellectual approach when some fundamental and revolutionary change occurred in their environment."

Scientific advancement has brought us to a turning point in our civilization. As W. T. Holliday, president of Standard Oil company (Ohio) said, "If our present civilization is destroyed, if freedom departs from whatever part of the world may survive another war, future historians at some distant day will report that the catastrophe was due to man's inability to change his habits of

Four Eastern students compete in oratory contest at Naperville

FOUR EASTERN students competed in the annual contest of the Illinois Intercollegiate Oratorical association at North Central college in Naperville last Friday and Saturday.

Eastern's orators entered in two divisions, extemporary speaking and oratory.

In the oratory division, Jahala Foote competed in women's oratory contest, and John Tolch in men's oratory.

Norma Metter represented Eastern in women's extemporary speaking and Don Carmichael in men's extemporary speaking.

Dr. J. Glenn Ross, forensics director, accompanied the group.

thought and meet a new world with a new point of view."

—HSB

Fashion notes

by Jo Daugherty

JUST FEAST your eyes upon the new spring print dresses. Bright or pale, makes no difference, followed silk prints are your best bet.

Fresh crisp polka dots are coming in with the spring. A polka dot hat makes a neat addition.

There's a glorious new color afoot. Mint frappe, they call it. Iced green shoes to you.

Checks are making big news. A bright colored scarf adds much to a checked tweed coat. To belt or not to belt is the coat question. It's for you, the buyer, to decide.

Suits of pale checked wool are at their best.

Straight dark skirts are set-off beautifully with bolero jackets of bright checks.

Short coats of spring yellow will be very popular this year.

(Continued on page 4)

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STEAK NIGHTS

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Homemade Rolls . . . Coffee or Tea

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★

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EAST SIDE SQUARE

CHARLESTON

**YOU KNOW, BOB,
THE 30-DAY CAMEL TEST
I MADE PROVED TO ME
HOW REALLY MILD
CAMELS ARE!**

**I'M A CAMEL SMOKER
FROM WAY BACK, FRAN.
I KNOW HOW MILD
AND FULL-FLAVORED
CAMELS ARE!**

Here's singing star,
Fran Warren, talking it over
with Bob Wells, lyricist
of "What's My Name?"

How "torchy" can a song be?

Hear Fran Warren singing—
"What's My Name?", a new RCA Victor disc
... and you'll know!

Titian-haired Fran Warren, with tears in her voice, sings a tuneful lament about love. The title of Fran's new disc, "What's My Name?", leads to another question, "What's Your Cigarette?" Fran answers, "Camel!" As Fran sings it, "Ever since I made the 30-day mildness test, Camels are my cigarette."

How MILD can a cigarette be?

**SMOKE CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS
—AND YOU'LL KNOW!**

In a recent, coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

**NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT
IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING**

CAMELS

Money-Back Guarantee! Test Camel mildness for yourself in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and you will receive its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Shall we undertake world government now? Out'n about

The following paper was awarded honors in the junior English exam.

by Louis Joseph DesPres

TODAY PEOPLE everywhere are talking about world government. Most of them do not call it "world government," but consider it much more specifically as "world aid" or as the "Marshall Plan." What they mean is that what they are experiencing is proving beneficial, and they want more of it.

Of course, world government goes far beyond their personal needs. It means a union or federation of all nations for the general welfare of all, whether big or little. It connotes a legislative body composed of representatives of all nations. It demands the world-wide establishment of the Four Freedoms. It suggests the control of man-made devices for military or capitalistic aggrandizement. It indicates the acceptance of democratic policies of education, religion, and trade. It signifies liberty and pursuit of happiness for all, whether black or white, poor or rich, atheist or Christian.

That there is a need for world government can readily be ascertained from the two terrible conflicts the world has experienced in such a short span of time that millions now living (among whom is the writer) have borne their burden and their grief. When a spark, struck in the hills of Croatia, can enkindle a flame that envelops the whole world, the time has come for prevention of another similar catastrophe. Or when a German paper-hanger can, through harangue and propaganda, stir up a people into believing itself an unstoppable super race, again, I say, it is time for action, so that World War II which resulted will not have been in vain.

The white crosses, of all nations and particularly of America, which stretch row on row at Flanders and many another hallowed ground in Europe, mutely testify to the need for world order.

I have seen and you have seen my good home-loving American neighbors cry out in anguish and beat their fists against an unyielding wall when they received that dreaded telegram which began, "I regret to inform you that . . ." Yes, one of those white crosses is theirs now.

We Americans have had the lesson of world government brought home to us. We want world government. We want world peace. We know the price of peace—we know it from Lincoln who told us a house divided could not stand, we know it from Wilson who fought in vain for a union of nations, we know it from Wilkie who first employed the phrase "One World." We can look to Franklin Roosevelt who sacrificed his own life that the Four Freedoms might live.

World government is needed now to settle once and for all such present crises as the "Cold War," the Palestine partition, the Indonesian rebellion, and the Chinese disaster.

Let's take the "Cold War" for an

example. It started when Russia and America were still allies, fighting against a common aggressor. Our occupation forces were forbidden to enter Russian occupied territory. There must be no infiltration of truth and idealism from capitalistic America because Russia had a five-year plan and a communistic regime capable of terrible purges. Out of the blood and bones of their opposition, the Red leaders constructed the modern marvel, the Iron Curtain.

Behind that Iron Curtain are two kinds of people, the ones who rule and the ones who obey. They are like the two prisoners looking out their jail bars, the one saw mud, the other stars. Thus the Russians, rulers and ruled, are prisoners. The first see mud and they see no good anywhere. To them we owe the mistakes of Potsdam, Teheran, and the "Berlin Blockade." To them the recent American declaration to help backward nations is a screen to cover capitalistic exploitation. They trust no one. No one trusts them.

The ones who see stars are those hoping, praying, and waiting for the Iron Curtain to crumple so that the democratic benefits of world government might prevail. They want a world brotherhood, based on trust, square-dealing, and international ethics. They clamor for a world peace which will restore them their loved ones, plug up the Siberian salt mines, and stop the feverish race for armaments. They beg on bended knees for world tolerance so that bishops may raise hands in blessing from the altar and not from a dungeon window.

To these long-sufferers we owe more than our sympathy. We owe action on world government now!

And we owe ourselves something, too. We owe ourselves our own security; that is, our homes, our families, our institutions, our ideals, our government. Such a security can come with world government, or we must surrender such security and look for a place to hide. For we have unlocked the Pandora box of the elements and the irrepressible atoms have gained the strength of a genie, ready to serve and master, for good or for bad.

They tell us, too, that if order is not created out of

THE LINCOLN Hall of Fame houses a wide range of campus notables. Residing at 710½ Lincoln avenue are Frank (Prankster) Pitol, who can short-sheet with the best of them; Mike Bylina, big time dice man from Chicagoland; and John Fortier, General Tuttle's right hand man. Charleston's contribution is M. G. Rennels, who is pushing a B average all over the place.

J. D. (Goo Gohn) Anderson, also a resident, has this one told on him by one of his fellow Lincoln Hallers:

While working in a drug store, a customer entered and sat down at the bar. J. D. drew a glass of water and placed it beside the man. "Hey," said the customer, "there's lipstick on the inside of this glass."

Goo Gohn calmly replied, "Yeah, and there's water inside it too, Wash it off."

John Sowinski, who is trying to learn the art of roller skating, has a slight twinge of a lisp. Last week John told the boys that he saw 2025 pigs on a nearby farm. Thinking that a few too many pigs, the boys asked Sowinsk to repeat the sentence. After telling them five times, still no one would believe him so he wrote it down on a sheet of paper. It turned out like this: two sows and 25 pigs.

Duffy and Cork like to keep the fellows happy and something like this goes on 24 hours a day.

Fashion notes

(Continued from page 3)

Speaking of yellow, blond shoes and blond stockings will be a future fashion hit.

According to the Vogue editors, women's hair will be clipped shorter and shorter.

Skirt lengths will remain 12 to 14 inches from the floor.

Necklines plunge lower and lower. Long rows of pearls add to the attractiveness of the throat.

High collars are a classic addition to suits, dresses, and coats.

present world chaos, these are other genie trained to carry poisons and germs to the farthest corners of the earth.

But the one good genie, so far vainly trying to find an acceptable master, is that of world government. We must unchain him so that everyone may enjoy those natural and God-given blessings that are meant for free and happy people. With his help we must establish an international golden rule, so that when we say we love our neighbors we include everybody, even the Russians, and really mean it!

Radio programs

RADIO PROGRAM schedule for the week is as follows:

February 23—Radio Workshop, directed by Deva Kibler.

February 24—Radio Workshop, directed by Virginia Burmeister.

February 25—Poet's Corner. Drs. Francis W. Palmer, Eugene M. Waffle and Miss Chenault Kelly will discuss the contemporary English poet, Ralph Hodgson.

February 28—Music for Your Pleasure, with Bud Adams.

February 29—Eastern Time, by Don Swango.

Time of the program is 2:30 p. m. over station WLBH.

Conceit and dirty fingernails head the list of what girls dislike most in men, according to the Miami Hurricane.

Cork: Did you take a shower last night?

Duffy: No.

Cork: Well there's one gone.

In a fit of laughter Duffy then pounds hell out of everyone's back.

Dogs are still coming into social science classes. In fact, the white one attends more regularly than some of the students. Whitey is majoring in American history and minoring in cat culture. Right now, he's on probation . . . caught on the third floor of Pem Hall at 3 a. m. last Saturday night.

He is pretty stupid though. This makes his third quarter in Dr. Sharp's Social Science 233 class. He just can't get it into his head that the Revolutionary war came before the Civil war. Dr. Sharp is teaching the mutt how to take roll.

Campus Cutup: The landlord eyed his prospective married student tenant. "I must remind you," he said coldly, "that I will tolerate no dogs, cats, parrots, babies, radios, or pianos. Is that clear?"

"Yeah," remarked the student, "but I feel I ought to tell you that my ball-point pen scratches a little."

Clock-fixing hobby intriguing work for Hal Hubbard

IF YOUR ticker stops ticking, see "Dr. Hal R. Hubbard, clock specialist."

Hal started working on clocks about six months ago, found it interesting as well as profitable, hence his time is taken up with clocks.

When asked how he happened to start tinkering with clocks, Hal said, "I find that clocks are time it takes to remake serves me with a sort of companionship; and a clock that does tick is a challenge to me."

Many beautiful walnut cases, grandfather clocks included, are being constructed by Hal and his father in their ultra-modern workshop in Newton.

"You know clocks and other gets that get out of order intrinsically so much that I am seriously thinking about opening a business that would specialize in rebuilding and fixing clocks as well as other articles, such as favored antique pieces."

Continuing, Hal said, "If a clock won't work, I have spare parts to fix it with." His spare parts come from all kinds of clocks including strikers, chime, grandfather alarm, and many other models of clocks.

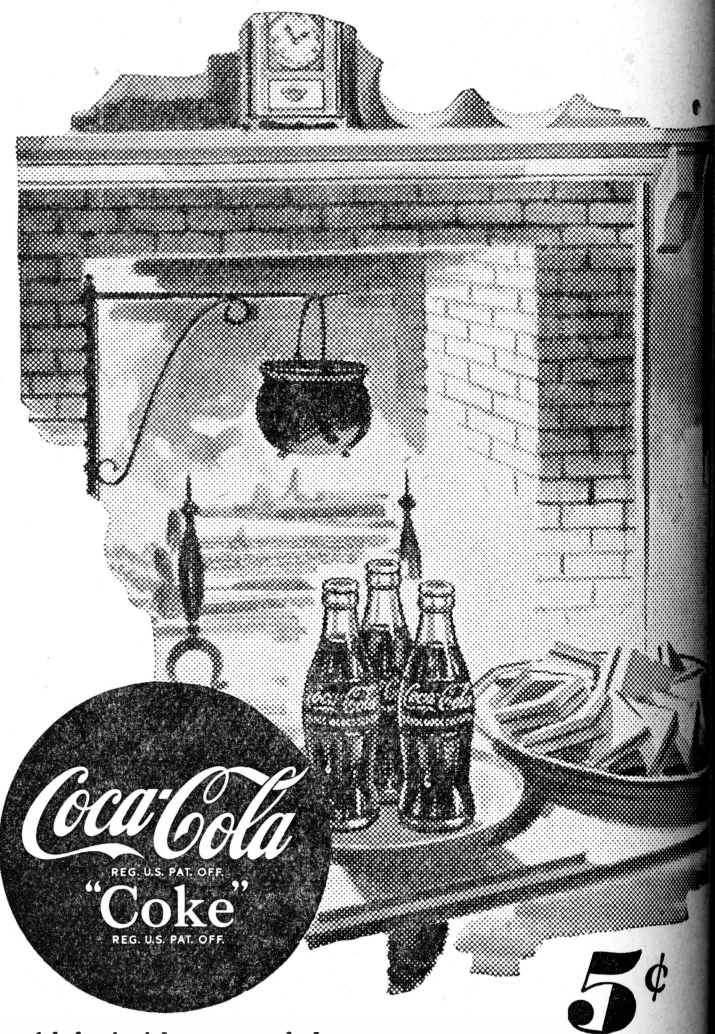
Delanois, Lopinski announce engagement

MISS BETTY Joan Delanois Westville, member of Sigma Sigma sorority, became engaged to John Lopinski Georgetown, member of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, February 15.

It was a double celebration for Betty since it was also her birthday. Plans for the future are indefinite.

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Trailerville women students hold lead fall scholarship among married students

MARRIED WOMEN students living in Trailerville led all married students in scholarship during fall quarter at Eastern.

According to a recent survey made by Dr. Rudolph Anfinson, of men, the grade point average of women residents of Trailerville was 2.26, slightly better than a B.

Almost shoulder to shoulder with this group were the married men students of Campus City, with a 2.23 average.

Next in line were the married men living in Campus City, with a 1.97 grade average, and the married women living off campus, with a 1.65 average. Married men living in Trailerville, with a 1.61 grade average, were last on the list.

It was found that the married men students with children averaged a 2.19 average and ranked slightly higher than married men students without children with a 2.17 grade average.

MARRIED men with children had a slight edge over the married men without children. The fathers had an average of 2.19, those without children ended the quarter with a 1.74 average.

Tom changes style; ping-pong champ

TOM KATSIMPALIS, Eastern's reserve center from Froebel high school, Gary, Indiana, has quite a change in his basketball style since he became a squad member.

Tom, who was used to Indiana's deliberate ball-handling style of play, has changed to the fast offense of the college's in a short months. "Basketball in Indiana use the pivot men more than down here. We used a lot of set plays and stressed defense, while here they play faster stress offense," said Tom.

"Kat" played four years on Froebel's varsity basketball team, and played football in his senior year. He also played shortstop for the baseball team. But he is most proud of his ping pong championship in Club Sar, a Gary athletic club. He graduated from high school two years ago, working in the mills and playing independent basketball during his time off his studies. The independent he played on, the Gary boys, were runners-up in the

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IA teachers, students make visits to U. of I., Farmer City, Decatur

EASTERN INDUSTRIAL arts teachers and students visited the University of Illinois department of industrial arts and the engineering department machine shop last Wednesday.

They also visited the new industrial arts shop in Farmer City where Emil Moore, an Eastern alumnus, is instituting a new shop routine.

Methods and equipment used in Decatur High school were also observed during the trip.

Federalists discuss aspects of government

THREE STUDENTS, Martha Butler, Elmo Bruce, and Norman Railsback, spoke on three aspects of world government Tuesday at a meeting of World Federalists in Old Main.

Miss Butler's topic was "A World Government with Powers Adequate to Prevent War." She said, "A world federation would be the result of compromise. It might bear some resemblance to our own system, which the world federation implies. But perhaps we would have a Diet instead of Congress as the Swiss do, or a cabinet system instead of a President as the British do."

She continued, "In any case, the minimum powers it would have to possess would be supremacy in the realm of defense. There would have to be a police force to maintain order among nations."

Bruce attempted to answer the question "What About Russia?" "In all probability Russia would not join a world federation at first but would wait to see if it were workable. After all the Russians were the only nation asked to leave the League of Nations, the first attempt at world government, so

(Continued on page 8)

Greek National tournament in Chicago, of which Tom is very proud. Next week's interviews: Harry Hedden and C. J. Doane.

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Feminine feats

by Betty Frew

TOURNAMENTS ARE still raging in all sections. Cougill, Finlayson, and Frew are all tied for first place in the 10 o'clock basketball tourney with two wins and a loss each. It seems that they are in some sort of vicious cycle—Frew defeats Cougill who beats Finlayson who edges out Frew.

Poor Marilyn Meyer! Her team is caught in the middle of the bunch with no wins out of three attempts. It must be something they didn't eat; or maybe it's because Marilyn has a hard time finding her way to class on time.

But in the one o'clock class it's a different tale. Doris Mauntel's basketballers are leading Jeanne Barth and Marge Chickadonz. Doris's team has won two games.

Linda Levitt's 75 per cent record is the best in the four o'clock. Earlena Davies is rated second and Pam Ames is still in the cellar.

The other half of the four o'clock class has not started a tournament yet. The captains of the teams are Ilene Bush, Lorraine Carney, and Mary Clawson.

It's no wonder Norma Cougill's team can win! It has a star forward who made 14 points in one game. Shirley Slingerland is the gal.

High scorer for Mauntel's team is Baker who made 11 points in a game with Barth's team.

Do your feet hurt? Are your arches beginning to fall? These are just a few remarks of the soph fundamentals class. This section is learning ways of detecting a pronated foot or a low arch while the girl is standing and walking. The girls even go barefoot.

"Roll out the barrel, we'll have a barrel of fun." Think nothing wrong if you hear the Beer Barrel Polka song coming from the dance studio. They aren't celebrating. It is recreational dance class. The juniors are working on different polkas—step, step together, hop; heel, toe, polka step; and polka step with turns. These are then combined into one little dance. More collisions! Kibler and Troesch just can't stay on their own side of the floor. Pat Haycraft is an old hand at

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Slide lecture given at Camera club meet

"TIPS ON taking color photos" was the theme of a slide lecture given last Thursday night at a regular meeting of the Camera club.

The lecture was second in a series prepared by the Eastman Kodak company.

Different types of indoor lighting arrangements will be demonstrated at the next meeting. Definite date for next scheduled meeting has not been announced.

the polka game, polka, that is! She practices in the basement where she lives. You should see her in action, because by now she should be an expert.

WAA volleyball tourney is off to a good start. Ruthie Hilderbrand and Gertie Meeker couldn't decide which one wanted to win, so they ended their game with a tie 28-28. Delores Walker knew what she wanted and she defeated Fumbo Frew's team 22-19.

Clashing foils and gashing wrists is an everyday occurrence for the fencers. On guard, attack, touche! In the first bouts of the club Kathy defeated Norma Westerman 4-2, and Betty Delanois walked over Fumbo 4-1. Today Kathy will play Betty for champion.

Finals for badminton were postponed from last Wednesday to this evening. Deva Kibler will play Betty Frew in what should be two or three close games, that is if the two play as they usually do when they play each other. They met before in a methods class.

There are dark horses approaching the lead in the race for champ of the WAA basketball tournament. Not Feedlebaum either! Kathy and Jingo defeated Stumpy's and Jumbo's team. Maybe Stumpy lost because of the two traveling debaters, Foote and

APO hold party; see Eaton hobby

PART OF a vast collection of Indian relics was displayed by Wallace Eaton at an Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, party in the dance studio last Thursday.

Eaton's collection includes, besides the usual Indian flints, clubs, beads, wampums and weapons, a tooth from a prehistoric animal, judged to be between five and ten million years old. The tooth was found in the Westfield vicinity.

Also on display was a collection of special coins commemorating different events and people. Eaton is affiliated with the Charleston boy scouts.

Twenty members of the fraternity and their guests, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hoffman spent the remainder of the evening dancing.

Metter.

High scorers for each of the four teams were Jumbo with six points, Louise Biedenbach 14, Stumpy 3 and Gumbo 4.

Girls aren't so good at the charity line. Out of 35 attempts only eight were counters. Perhaps they need a little practice.

It happened at last! There has been a new shuffleboard court painted in the women's corrective gym. No more eye strain trying to see those faded lines of the old courts.

Spring schedule for WAA activities will be made out soon so keep posted. Tumbling, softball, modern dance, hiking, horseshoes, tennis, golf, and archery may be the clubs.

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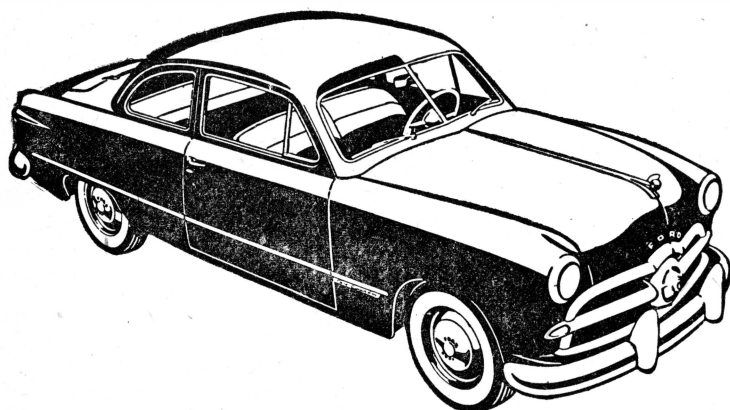
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Panthers play Normal, Northern to wind up season

EASTERN'S BASKETBALL season officially closes Saturday night with the completion of the Northern game. Tonight, however, Coach William A. Healey will turn his thoughts to the playing of the Normal contest.

Championship of the Illinois Intercollegiate conference hinges on Eastern's remaining two games. Normal is a co-leader of the league at present with Southern. Northern is reclining in fifth place. Western and Eastern are squeezed in the center of the pack.

Prior to the revoltin' development at Normal a few weeks ago, according to the consensus, Eastern was all but "in." Immediately succeeding this disaster, a catastrophic happening at Northern threw the conference race into that well-known madhouse.

Since that time every team has been at the top or thereabouts at least once, only to be slapped down again a week later.

But now the coveted top position belongs, in part at least, to Old Normal—Eastern's foe tonight. Coach William A. Healey and his Panthers would like nothing better than to lambust the Red Birds by a score comparable to the 90-57 count of last year.

But for more than the sake of avenging the 66-45 loss at Normal, the Panthers must win the game to stay in the race for top honors in the IAC and to strengthen their bid for a berth in the play-off tournament.

At Normal the Panthers came up against an insoluble revolving offense coupled with some hot shooting that spelled defeat. The Red Birds shot nearly 50 per cent. Guard Leon Heinle was top scorer for the Birds with 21 points. Captain Bob Lockhart collected 12. Two men garnered 10 each.

Probable starters for Normal will be Heinle, Lockhart, Baldrini, Honsbruch, and Brady. Lockhart was the leading scorer in the IAC last season.

The game will start at 7:30.

Saturday night the Panthers will try to avenge another conference defeat when they meet Northern in the year's final game. Eastern lost at DeKalb, 59-57.

Don Schairrer picked up 16 points to top Northern. Captain Bob Woods sank 15 tallies. Don Glover, Neal Hudson and John Wilson collected 12 points each for the Panthers.

Probable Northern starters will be Woods, Schairrer, "Bronc" Williams, center; Gordon Rosenberg, guard; and Babe Reisser, forward. The game will start at 7:30.

Musgrave likes music; also plays baseball

ONE OF the contributions of the blue-grass country to Eastern is Clarence Musgrave, 6 foot 1 inch junior and reserve guard from Bowling Green, Kentucky.

"Kentuck" is a transfer from Western Kentucky. He played basketball at Western, winning a freshman letter. He arrived at Eastern in January, 1948 too late to play with the Panthers, but he played intramural ball with the Sigma Taus.

At Western he played first base for the school nine and won a varsity letter. He also played baseball with Eastern last year. Most of his baseball playing is done during the summer months with Auburn (Ky.) Millers in the Jefferson Davis league.

However, sports does not control all of his interests; music is one of his hobbies. He plays the

Panthers blast Oakland City, 84-61; Glover, Wilson pace attack with 21, 17

LAST OF the non-conference teams on this year's basketball schedule, Oakland City college, fell before the Panthers, 84-61 Wednesday night. The 84 points were only two short of the record scored in a single game this season by the Panthers, that against Shurtleff.

Don Glover and John Wilson, the two sophomores from Paris, led the Panthers in the scoring with

piano, guitar, and accordian. His large collection of hillbilly records are his prize possession. "Hillbilly music is one of the greater arts," says "Kentuck." Eddie Arnold and Merle Travis are his favorite artists.

So here we have the combination of a basketball player and music enthusiast.

Next week's interviews: Harry Hedden and C. J. Doane.

a total of 38 points. Glover 21. Wilson collected 17.

For Coach William A. Healey, it was the 16th victory in 17 games and four defeats is the record of the losers.

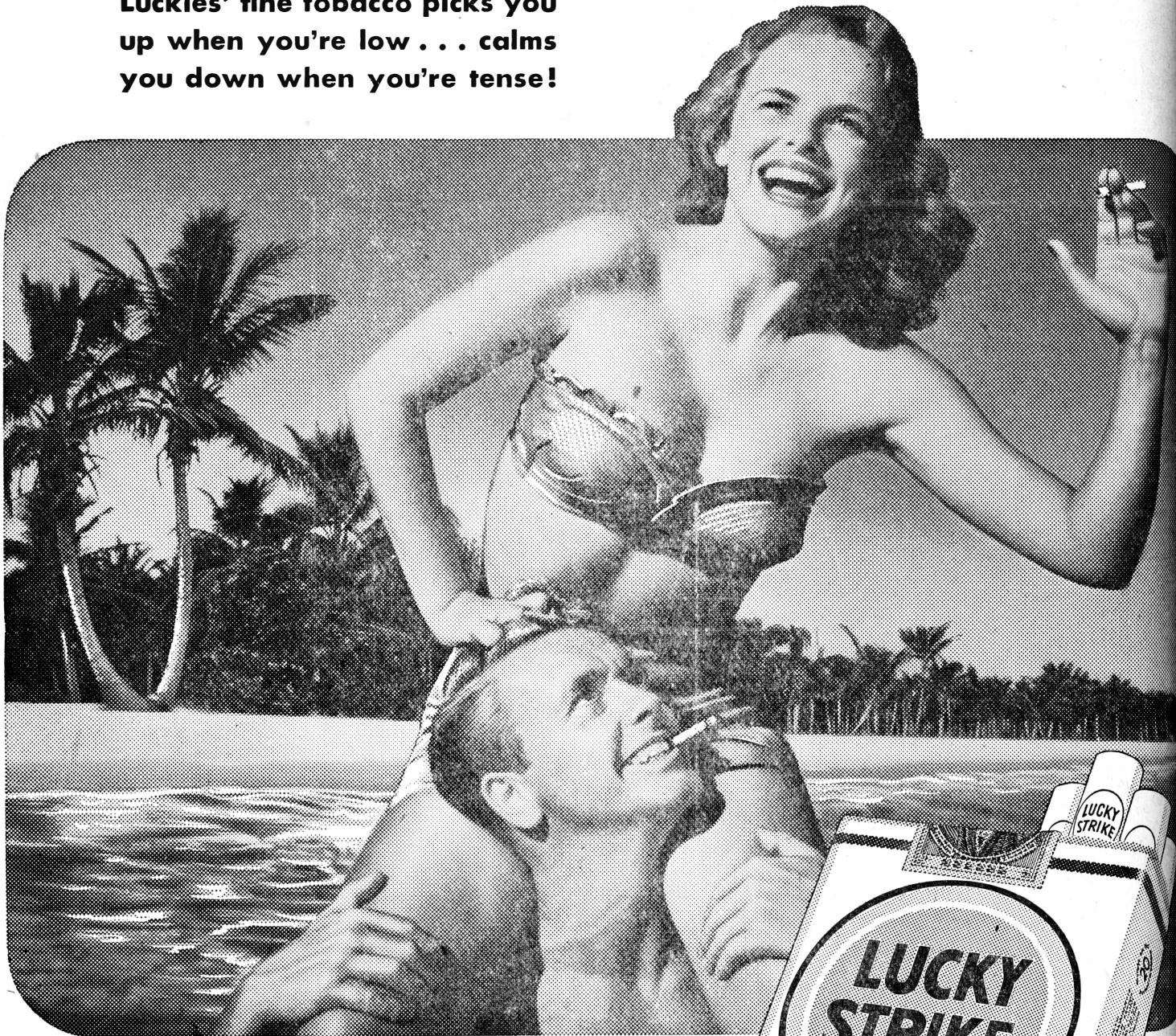
Eastern was forced to play some of their best games in order to stay in the race for top honors from the southern Indiana team. Throughout almost all of the season, the game was close. Just before the end of the period, the Panthers got their fast-break to the basket and led, 44-26 at the intermission.

Once in the second half, the Panthers came up to within six points, 51-45. Tom Katsimpalis and Don Glover scored and Eastern by a 23 points was the largest the Panthers enjoyed.

(Continued on page 7)

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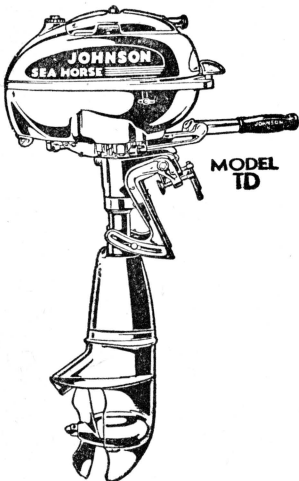
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Intramurals in final play-offs; teams still in unbeaten ranks

Sigs I and the Flying Jets were the only teams to finish the regular intramural basketball season unbeaten. Both teams, however, have defeated in the play-offs.

Jets lost a close game to the Chi Rhos 35-34, and the hard-driving Sigs were stopped by the Sig Taus 30-22. The Phi Sigs and Sig Taus knotted 12-12 at halftime.

The tall Sig Tau outfit quickly squirted ahead, and held the lead for most of the game. The Phi Sigs started to rally, but Hersh Wagner, an all-State high-schooler from Bridgeport, was knocked unconscious forced to retire. From that point, the Sig Taus built up their winning margin of eight points.

The Phi Sigs are still in the running, as each team must lost twice before being eliminated.

Also in last week's play-off games the Chi Rhos defeated the Phi Sigs and Woodhaven house whipped Phi Sigs II.

Director of intramurals Hank Miller says the meet will probably be ended this week.

Following is a list of some scores in the play-offs and records of the teams entered. Sig Tau II did not enter the tournament, being bested by the Cuts in a game to decide the number eight team.

	Won	Lost	Offense Aver.	Defense Aver.	Total Points Offense	Total Points Defense
Sigs I	7	0	46.3	28.1	324	197
Sig II	4	3	36.9	35.8	258	247
Woodhaven house	5	2	35.1	26.9	246	188
Tau II	6	1	49.7	29.7	349	207
	5	2	40.3	23.5	282	204
Tau I	3	4	33.1	35.1	232	246
Flying Jets	7	0	45.7	26.3	320	184
Phi Sigs	6	1	37.0	30.3	238	212
Rhos	5	2	38.14	32.7	267	229

First Round scores

Sig I 36, Woodhaven House 29
Tau II 36, Cuts 29
Phi Sigs 39, Phi Sigs II 33
Rhos 35, Jets 34

Second Round scores

Woodhaven House 31, Phi Sigs II 30
Tau 30, Phi Sigs I 22

Spot o' sports

ANN "ABE" Martin, Southern athletic director, will lead the committee to select the four colleges for the play-off tourney on Feb. 2 and 3. Scene of the meet will be Decatur's Orlando next Sunday. The National Athletic Association meeting at Kansas City will be Feb. 17-18.

Maynard O'Brien's wrestling squad will compete in the meet at Normal March 5. Because of so much experience, the team is favored to win the state championship crown.

Eastern students may leave for baseball training in the near future with major league clubs. Bruce Adams, Kankakee catcher, is scheduled to train in Texas with a Pittsburgh Pirate club.

Kenny Grubb, a pitcher and also from Kankakee, is as yet undecided. Grubb has been called by a Chicago Cub farm team in Mississippi.

Coach Charles P. Lantz hopes to be able to play this year's baseball games on the new field. Practice will begin at the close of the basketball season. An extended trip for the team through Kentucky is planned by Coach Lantz.

According to tentative plans, an intramural all-star team will be picked to play Rex Darling's "B" team. Tournament teams will select the players.

Panthers beat Oakland

(Continued from page 6)
to pull away. The final margin of Gil Hodges, first baseman for the National league Brooklyn Dodgers was playing his final game for the Hoosier team prior to leaving for spring training. Hodges was the only player to leave the game via the personal route. He scored one basket for the losers.

Lochmueller, tall center for Oakland City, was the top scorer for the night with 23 points.

BOX SCORE:

	FG	FT	PF
Eastern	8	1	2
Wilson	0	0	1
Olson	10	1	3
Glover	5	1	3
Miller	4	1	4
Hudson	5	2	1
Katsimpalis	3	2	1
DeMoulin	2	0	1
Brauer	0	0	0
Musgrave	1	0	1
Doane	0	0	2
Hedden	0	0	0
Crum	0	0	1
Gastivich	38	8	20

Oakland City

	FG	FT	PF
Nelson	1	5	0
Morrow	3	1	3
Lochmueller	9	5	3
Gideon	3	1	3
Hodges	1	0	5
Norrich	1	1	4
Riddle	5	1	2
Daugherty	0	1	1
Osby	0	0	0
Beasley	0	0	0

Panthers whip Maroons 72-56 Glover, Wilson high point men

DON GLOVER and John Wilson lead the Panthers in the first of their so-called "must" victories Saturday night, as Southern fell for the third time this year, 72-56. Glover collected 18 points and Wilson contributed 17.

Eastern must win the next two games with Normal and Northern in order to gain at least a share of the title. Normal and Southern now share the league leadership.

Southern was never too much of a threat after the opening minutes. Only once in the second half did the Maroons get as close as nine points. With three minutes left in the game the score was 65-56.

Guards Ray DeMoulin and Neal Hudson sank a free toss and a field goal respectively in the opening minute to give the Panthers a lead they never gave up. Southern narrowed the margin to 15-13 with 11 minutes remaining in the half. At the intermission the Panthers held a 38-25 lead.

Leading the Maroon scorers were Charles Goss, a guard, with 14 and Bob Colborn, a forward, with 14.

Evans	0	0	0
	23	15	21

BOX SCORE:

	FG	FT	PF
Eastern	8	1	3
Wilson	4	1	1
Olson	6	6	1
Glover	2	6	5
Miller	4	2	3
Hudson	2	4	5
DeMoulin	0	0	2
Katsimpalis	0	0	0
Hedden	0	0	0
Brauer	0	0	0
Doane	0	0	2

	FG	FT	PF
Southern	26	20	22
Kissack	3	1	0
Bozarth	1	0	1
Long	1	1	5
Goss	6	2	5
Colborn	4	6	1
Gladson	2	1	2
Burkett	1	2	4
Bryan	0	0	4
Millikin	3	1	1

21 Roundtable holds meeting in Robinson

TWENTY-ONE Roundtable, consisting of industrial arts and vocational educators of Clark, Coles, Douglas, Edgar, and Moultrie counties, held its February meeting last Saturday in Robinson.

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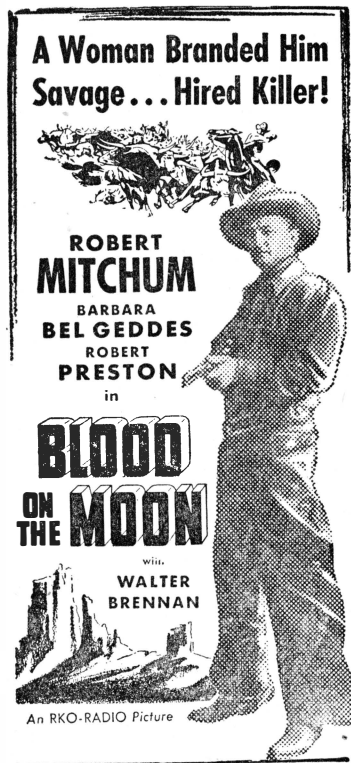
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Eastern named as possible site of play-off meet to determine NCAA tourney representative

OFFICIALLY, THE Eastern basketball season closes Saturday night. Following the Northern encounter the Panthers can sit and wait—hoping for a trip to Kansas City, Mo., to participate in the National Collegiate tournament.

First, however, they must receive a bid to compete in the play-offs, a four-team meet which will decide the Illinois representative or representatives. Two years ago both Eastern and Southern made the trip to the NCAA.

From a committee of nine men will come the selection of the four teams to meet in the play-offs. The teams will be picked from members of the Illinois College conference, the Pioneer conference, and the Illinois Intercollegiate conference.

In all probability, if Eastern is selected as one of the play-off clubs, the meet, according to Athletic Director Charles P. Lantz, will be held at Eastern March 2 and 3. The date, however, is as yet only a tentative one.

Right on the heels of the play-offs, only a week later, the meet at Kansas City will begin. Ten or 12 small colleges from a large area will battle for the honor of national champion.

Western, on the strength of the Dunkel system of rating basketball teams, was chosen to compete at Kansas City last year. Western finished behind Southern and Eastern in the IAC.

Watch the next issue of the *News* for information released by Dean Hobart F. Heller with reference to cuts and absences.

Monday last day for seniors to turn in registration forms

Next Monday is the deadline for the senior registration forms to be turned in to the Bureau of Teacher Placement.

Dr. Harry L. Metter has announced that a fine will be charged for those who do not comply with this request.

Mystery of smoking manholes revealed

Pipes carrying hot water to the library run underground in sewer tile.

Recent rains saturated the ground, and the water ran in on the hot pipes.

Cold water striking the hot pipes is the answer to the steaming manholes.

Delta Zetas lead

(Continued from page 1)

ma Sigma were Jahala Joan Foote, and Betty Jean Kirkham with high honors. Honors went to Janet Louise Finlayson and Betty Jean

Gaines.

Grade averages of fraternities for the fall quarter were: Kappa Sigma Kappa, 1.86; Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Tau Gamma, 1.69; and Chi Rho, 1.17.

Federalists hold meeting

(Continued from page 5)

why should they have confidence in any such plan?"

Railsback cited important individuals and organizations on world government both here and abroad. "Some form of world government is bound to come either in our generation or the next. Otherwise the world tends to commit suicide," he quoted Prime Minister Nehru of India as saying.

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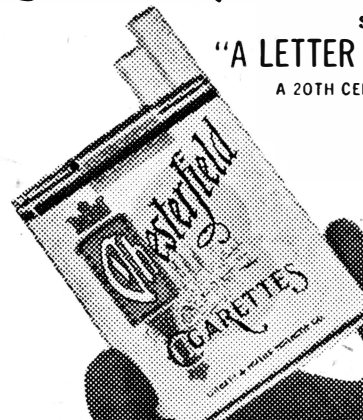
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